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LEADING IDEAS OF **GREAT WORLD FAITHS**

The essential idea of the worship of Egypt, in its period of power and great influence, was the life hereafter. The continued existence of the spirit after its birth out of the earthly body. It was an elaborate Spiritualism in a way.

The ancient Egyptians covered the walls of their temples and tombs with pictures and carved inscriptions. They wrote down the details of then lives on numerous rolls of papyrus. They carved on the marble casings of the Pyramids and on the walls of public buildings, on obelisks and columns the deeds of the kings and the writings of the poets-also their sacred hymns. Every spot of wail space is covered with these indelible writings.

If the Hindoos, living for eternity, cared butle for the events of time, and had no historical records, the Egypthars are precisely the reverse. They care libitile for eternity and seeme to satisfier every earthly event as the stidential and hence sacred. They reconicd everything. Calculated everwhing from the stars. Their inthence is still powerful in the sway of Astrology, and the occult sciences.

These writings were unintelligible for many ages until the young French scholar and enthusiast, M. Champolhm. 1790 A. D.) deciphered and translated the Egyptian Hieroglyphics. As a result, we know as much about ancient Egyptians as we do about Greece—its life and thought.

Dr. George Ebes, the German novclist, was a great student of Egyptian forc, and his novels are earnest and delightfully instructive pictures of Egyptian life.

The Hindoo Indian mind saw States at the Hindoo God pervading all nature, but especially was He to be found dwelling in His image-or the reflection of this light was the develthe soul of man. Union with Him dynamic power of love and light. on the life of the One Div de Life or with //, was union with the infinite By freeing ourselves from igno- descriping through all the "manspirit of the Cosmos, the only reality, rance, we attain to a clearer and a king of our real existence. Time and the things of this earth greater self-hood and more divine the conception of one were of little or no account—only the quality of being. Destroying sin in statement and being, above time life in eternity is true and glorious. its principle, we attain to absolute and since in the a part of this great They did not see that man has a freedom, and we return to God as work to do here for humanity before conscious units and grateful creatures he can earn his own personal heaven bearing felicity for evermore, and the was the esoteric element, the beyond.

able to impart life by His permission, he say, the secret, belongbewond.

direction—that is, in time and space vine standard of life in the spirit. and in bodily organization; in the If India saw God wholly above against for the sensuous impera-wender and mystery of all forms of Nature, as the Supreme Sun Light, in the people. The popular embodied in each cereature.

dy to receive the soul once more after tion. its long transmigrations. At least, "The eternal beauty shines upon a state of the seductive of such is the opinion of some very com- us from every object. It steams in severy of the ritual petent judges. No other nation has through every sense. The whole the second animals ere led ever laid such stress on the hereafter world seems alive—the sky with cars and selected adorat in from as the Egyptian. Their whole relig- and the earth with verdure and treats. The streets. in seemed to revolve in a circle arthe ocean with waves, the words of the real were set up in platcontinuation of bodily existence, an things of every form and his the state according to the rank, extension in time and space relations very rocks with lichens and crawing the beat after, their is headextension in time and space relations very rocks with lichens and crawing into another world. It involves a plants. The pulses of nature are the conspicuous a ces, offi-long series of transmigrations into audibly throbbing. We can almost the process and fluttering pariners, various animal forms; a long struggle hear the flow of this all-pervaling struck the full voiced with a succession of demoniac ene- life, and see the trailing garments of class changes the praises of the gods.
mics: a kind of "Pilgrim's Progress" the Perpetual Creator and Represe the processions towards a final Paradise beyond all tor as He passes from atom to atom. It is the sacred Nile the brutal degrees of spiritual crea- We feel rather than think. It is the the it is the dead, tions. Intelligent Spiritualists know borne in upon us with an overwhelm- with Imploring him o'do jusa good deal about these low, animal ing persuasion that God is present in the dead, to suffer truth to the sensual attraction which earth painting the lily, giving fragment to the sensual attraction which earth painting the lily, giving fragment to the sensual attraction which earth painting the lily, giving fragment to the lily, giving fragment to the lily prohas for these dark and benighted, the rose, sparkling in the dewardon, a contest to strict a unpregressive spirits.

perfect sympathy from us as free be- The unreflecting mind hastily de- water in the light of ings. He creates from the great ful- clares that all is God, and just leve in the property of the property of the clares that all is God, and just leve in the source of the property of the clares that all is God, and just leve in the light of the light of the clares that all is God, and just leve in the light of t ness of life and He cannot but create, the easy error of unspiritual reasons at the sun and he for the great spirit and life loves eterism; for God is not the same at the life to Ashin nally. Love is a dynamic force from things, but the inner life. whose light beings go forth bearing

SOMEBODY'S DARLING Author Unklimb

TO a ward of the whitewashed walls, Where the dead and dying lay, Wounded by bayonets, shells and balls, Somebody's darking was borne que day. Somebody's darling as young and so brave. Wearing yet où his pale, sweet face, Soon to be his by the dust of the grave, The lingering light of his hopwood grace.

Matted and damp are the curis of gold Kissing the snow of that fair young brow Pale are the lips, of delicate molification Somebody's darling is dying now Back from his beautiful blue reined brown Brush all the wandering wave of gold; Cross his hands on his bosom and Somebody's darling is stiff and cold

Kiss him once for sometody's sale Murmur a prayer soft and low One bright curi from its fair make take-They were somebody's pride you know. Somebody's hand had rested theres. Was it a mother's, soft and water And have the lips of a sister fair Been baptized in the waves of light?



Ged known heat! He was some body's love, Somebody a heath mentioned him there: Somebody has test the service show. Somebody's true or his temperating lay, Somebody clung to his pairing hand.

Somebody's waiting and watching for him. Yearning to hold som main to her heart.

And there he lies, while his hine eyes dim.

And the amiling while like him apart.

Tenderly busy the fall young dead.

Pausing to drop on his grade a tear;

Carve on the woodsh slap at his head.

"Somebody's daring aluming here."

On the contrary, the Egyptian re- which we now are only able to receive, in the contrary cicle of add its. It

in the instinct of animals. Ani- Egypt beheld Him immortal in Wa- in the instinct of shows— utward worship, with them, merely ture, proving life and beauty into all the sight of God's thoughts as visible things by a law of His own. Imbalming was preserving the bo- life of each one, each separate crea-

breathing in the wind-not an and God created us in order to have a vidual, but an energy, a flateing the transfer deeds outwein

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The News-Leader of Richmons Va., in an editorial on Mr. Stead's story of the murder of the King and Queen of Servia being foretold by Clairvoyant, casts doubt on the nagrative, and all attempts to tell the future. Its test of the truthfulness of such forecasts is certainly unique and one better appreciated by the sporting fraternity than by thoughtful people.

'The crucial and decisive test for all these matters of prophecy "5 and second sight is whether any body is willing to bet anything on the predictions and whether they are put to any practical use

It is the rule that the offer of a wager indicates weakness: " The disposition to bet is the backing of personal opinion without recourse to thoughtfulness or reason. Nor has the use to which a prediction is put the least to do with the fact of its being made.

Of the genuineness of the prediction made on the 20th of March, last, there can be no doubt. Mr. Stead is above suspicion of dishonesty, and there were suspicion of dishonesty, and where were light they, and the Ser-viais Muister Mas Burchelly a wellknown medium, is said to have given the prophecy by means of her psy-becoming "compusity wealthy" chometric faculty, from a letter held in her hand from the ill-fated King.

Yet though this was the apparent means, it is understood to be of spirit origin, and is so treated in the journals that have given it mention. It indicates that there are high orders of spirits who are able to penetrate the fiftire and under favorable conditions, impress their thoughts on sen this obtained. sitive minds.

ets for years ahead, and are able to do so for centuries. They do this by knowledge of cause and effect, and a sufficient knowledge of the more intricate causations which enter into the conduct of life, might foreshadow the happenings of coming years.

All religions have taken prophecy as the sheet-anchor of their faithfor God being omniscient, He must know the future as well as the past and this proven by a revelation the manifestations and the spirits do which is prophetic and comes true. not come at the beck and call of They who prove Spiritualism by the stock-gamblers, or show the incapaprophetic communications received ble the way to take the money from from spirits, do not see that the cases the capable. That they do not is the are similar or comparable. While weakest objection against the cause. prophecy as proof of omniscience may be evidence of the divine origin of books claiming to such inspiration, spirits for themselves, make no such claim to infallibility, or a knowledge very far beyond their attainments while in this life.

Out of this belief in prophecy comes the lamentable prostitution of medjumship to fortune-telling, advice on business affairs, etc. We may consulf our departed friends as we would were they in the mortal garb, and receive council or warning; but why should we expect them to unveil the future for ush Why take their doing so or failure, as evidence for or against their existence!

This unwarranted estimate of promisely comes with better grace. Any of the above is a core bargain trong those who believe that "a dead man knows more than all the living. and that spirits must be essentially Transferrer: that from Spiritualists

While the future may be foretold by knowledge of the causes in success sive chain of cause and effect to the immediate cause preceding the event. it must not be inferred that spirits have the power of knowing by intertion to any far greater extent than while in earth life. Constantly it has been reiterated that as ne communicationswere received forecasting the future or giving assistance in business life, such messages could not come from spirits as claimed. The objection rests, as is self-evident, on entirely erroneous ideas of the capabilities of srivitual beings.

The News-Leader further objects: "If the clairvoyant could tell which number a whirling marble of a roulette wheel would drop into, if they could know which horse of any half dozen lined up on a track would land winner two minutes later, if they could: know the course of stocks halfan hour ahead of the market; they could make enormous fortunes."

Admitting that such information could be given, would it not be most unjust to give a favored few such advantage of others? A bet made with a certain knowledge is looked upon, and rightly, as dishonest, and akin to theft. The wrong of gambling is extennated by the uncertainties which adverged for both sides but when the is require from the same time in

Will the editor enlighten us be to the good which will come of the lew not by contributing anything valuable to the world, or giving an equivolent, but simply by transferring the money of others to their own pockets? The most harmful thing that could happen to man or woman would be to have such knowledge and most fortunately, only at rare intervals and obscurely is

At times spirit friends give such as-We cannot call in question that sistance as they are able. The ocprophecies have been made. Too casion is urgent and the necessities many instances are on record to allow of their friends here are great. Such of contradiction. Astronomers pro- are, however, the exception, and phesy eclipses of the sun and moon must necessarily remain soi Is not and foretell the position of the plan- the world selfish enough and moneymad, that this new factor of greed be called into the strife? Is it available to call Spiritualism sinto the oesspool of this world's antagonisms?

Rather is not its mission to lift mankind from sordid affairs and give us purer ideals, more exalted purposes, and magnanimity of character worthy purer ideals our future herit-

The evidences of Spiritualism are Hudson Tuttle.

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PROPHECY.

other column will be found a 🙇 t on prophecy from the penit or-at-large of the N. S. A., Tuttle in which he takes to riticisms of an editor on the The article is timely and int. We wish to have a the same subject.

or Tuttle says that "religed, on the God idea, have as their basis;" or that is stance of it.

onder if the average church assany idea of the absurdithere is reetrated on them in sefor phecy? We wonder an of them know whether the we latter opinion.

As Bro. Tuttle has han- foretell the future. illed that subject admirably, we will

not touch it. in mostly uncertain in its origin that propositions. t to be wondered at that it is is wanted of the present.

given and put it out as a governed by natural laws." If Spiritualists want to put denominations.

sees, that it was given before a basis. count prophesied took place. It sort of guess-work like the thecies claimed to refer to Jesus Harlie Bible. Any person of common see see who will read Thomas Paine's ! kamination of the Prophecies" was see that there is not a true proph- measure and weigh it. among them. Some of them ents that took place six hundred veurs before the appearance of Jesus.

They are not prophecies. Then they should be definite. It is not a prophecy when a medium Says You will get a letter." Or, "I see that you have a letter coming to you " It is prophecy when you are training a certain thing; or telling you ny young people has passed within. or some special item of news, if it is the past few days, ending with good the with, no min ter how impossible for you or the medium to uation, and throughout this and the know of the matter in any other way er countries, thousands of new street. except through the gift of medium- will enter the field of public life; what the construction of fired, ship, and every prophecy of that na- necessarily serving the people of the construction at the construction of the constru ture has been given by that power.

Now let us analyze a prophecy.

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The Woman's Congress

Will be held at the City of Light Assembly Grounds, W dnesday, August 5th, 1903. In connection with that event we propose to issue a

A Special Edition of The Sunflower on Yellow Paper-the Woman's Color-and have it entirely devoted to the subject. We hope to have articles from many of the leading advocates of this subject, among them R:v. A Anna H. Shaw and Susan B. Anthony, as well as from cher women from every section of the country.

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connected with the Woman's Question and send them in. Make the articles short. We would suggest as among he topies, "Woman's Rights," "What is the effect of Wor en entering the Commercial World in Competition with Me 1," "Woman and the Home," "Woman and the Ballot." 'Is the 'Bachelor Girl' and 'Bachelor Man's desirable Inst tution?" "Home vs. Commercial Line" etc.

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he wint we wish to make is that do not know what they are talking mi the print we wish to make is that about. Something comes up in the state of prophecies, both of about. Something comes up in the modern times are so uncer- press of the world and they immedia en the estate of education. A indefinite, that it is a difficult ately perpetrate an editorial upon it, time existed when it was co sidered the day were it to the people. made that is exact, it is so subject they can only make absurd it and democrations to the idea of spec- lines.

ned by the people. The rid- the premise that "All the events of east strong teromes what it should be, the place in accordance with all class distintion to ecept the prophecies of the with natural law." Using this as a party not of the present. No ev- basis, we have another proposition and the caste system. India pass judgment on the claims of apthe past is required, but all that is plausible: "If all the events proget long after they had a ompulof earth life take place under natural some district law? It wo ld melt rould it not be a good thing law, we are justified in assuming that away like down before the ritualists to compile a list of if there is another world and life, it, and it is the right of with the evidence of the too, is governed by natural law." run was desitted as long as the cler and make no discrimination between who heard them given or were As we do not admit the intervention grant the leaves could hold he peo- them and the clergy of other denomof them before the events of anything outside of natural condi-ice, then record them in a tions, we can say, "All events take before they could not do mediums, or other spiritual workers, et ferm so that the evidence place in accordance with conditions it the entry in who give sittings in part for a living,

Then as the Weather Bureau axnets, they ought to consist of amines the rain clouds, area of low him are world is the recent ing definite and not of the barometer, direction and velocity cheet in Russia. The Serv in matwashy church style that have of the wind, etc., in making their prog the style under the anction resented in the past by all the nostications as to tomorrow's weath- of the law rout from all a counts, er, so any person or thing that prexamination of a prophecy tends to prophesy must have a basis at three done by the confi ance of the very complete and definite. for the prophecy to rest upon. It it the tustime success. They had their show beyond the possibility is conceded that a spirit or even a perfect interpretance, and we have been that it at least two reliable God gives this prophecy, it must have in a that they do not allow a

edefinite enough to show that fects. An area of low barometrical street exertee there prever s anyed to the occurrence pointed pressure presages a storm from that the course to their desis s being is full liment, and not just a area. While we do not know the ex- give to the people, and rerefore act kind of a bafometer that was used by Mrs. Burchell's inspirers to weigh is the track as one of the ivilized the pressure of the murderous are in Servia, the evidence is pretty and that they had a barometer that could

punty state that they refer to ev. get the definite ones and then they will show that the world has all the of things, it fosters to elevaalong been mistaken in their ideas of the see people, gives them more the matter. It is as easy to force! things as it is to write their history. IF we knew the laws underlaying them.

CLOSING SCHOOL DAYS

whole, but into commerce and some the transfer would not, in me ly cases,

How few appreciate the dept they be the bear calculation to ena-

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The great trouble with these that they there will a subject for

No reasoning person will dispute at the expense of another, a: I when

basis.
Certain causes produce certain et- tres protectible mails. The censorignificance rules the day and while it nation we think Russia nust be classed at best with the half- vilized. der a seular educati n is in Let us know of prophecy. Let us note comfort out of life t an any of it does away with the old libraties and opens the door to great in rations. Where religiou powers have the people have t e greatconstruction of illiteracy, ave the least in mechanics, and into nal improvements. Our war with Spain lands at last to a nice v. The page spanish soldiers did of have they were or how in the they mand to their stores we re poor,

ble them to do the execution their armament justified us in expecting. That the officers knew it, knew that and that every shot might be expect- ings of Great Joy" to the world. ed to count.

a very pointed example of a case the good things that are sent out by where education and ignorance, cou- some of the brightest minds of this pled with superstition, gained the and foreign countries, and every is-

Passing out of their school days the realities of life. They leave the theoretical for the practical. Too often they find that they have been educated in the theory to learn that they must again learn the practical. A practicalization of our schools would be a great advantage to the people.

Let us hope for a fuller education. An education that will do for the people what will build them up in every way. That will undo the things ignorance has caused in the past, and open the door of wisdom on all sub- in that way. jects. This is the true spirit of progress. To the young who are still in school, we would say, get all the education you can. It may not aid you picture. Tomorrow it has turned, the colored glass has moved and new policy for you to order at once. forms have been made by the reflections. Language is based upon a basis. If you know that basis, you know what language means, although you may never have heard the word FORTY YEARS INTERCOURSE before. So get a knowledge of the basis of our language. Much that has shaped the destiny of the world has been written in other languages.

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When this paper reaches the majority of its readers, The City of Light Assembly will be in full blast; its gates will be open and it will be receiving and entertaining guests from all over the civilized world. Everyone acknowledges that it has not been in such a good condition to receive its guests for years as it is now. The recent rains have made everything fresh and green and the work that has been done on the grounds this spring and last fall made them look altogether different from what they have for some time. White paint has been spread galore and cottages that have been strangers to paint for years are now glorying in a clean coat of fresh white. All the painters in this section have been brought into service and more work of the kind would have been done if the help could have been secured.

By some means the name of the author of the "Horoscope of the Assembly" that appeared in the last issue, was left out. It was J. N. Larson, who is one of our regular summer visitors. We regret the oversight, but everyone interested in this place will read this and will now know who wrote it. He has prepared horoscopes of the grounds for several years past and they have been very accurate.

While talking of Astrologers it would be appropos to say that N. H. Eddy, who has acted as our Buffalo Correspondent for the past year, will arrive on the grounds for the season this week so that any of his correspondents who wish to reach him can do so by writing here. He will have rooms at the Richardson cottage, and we presume Mr. Larson will take his room in the Fuller cottage that he has occupied for several years.

Visitors are coming on every train. A partial list is appended. We can and make the list complete from now on as it takes more space and time than we can devote to it.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Zook, of Bradfor the Pan, have secured the Page cottage on Buffalo street; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Steele have rented part of the Horton cottage next to the Octagon; Mrs. Craig and family have arrived and are occupying the Barnsdale cottage on Second street.; Mrs. Maitie Rector is occupying er heattage on South street; Mrs. Addie Reynolds is occupying Kate Peate's cottage on Cleveland ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman are occupying their cottage just back of Library Hall; Mrs. Devereaux is occupying their cottage on North street. Mr. Devercaux is expected soon; we said last week that W. F. Jimerson was occupyin Nettie Bower's cottage on Second ave. It should have been D. B. Jimerson; J. C. Smith and family have arrived and will open their stand soon Mrs. Frye, of Rochester, and two claughters, are occupying the Ran- serving the society. The lectures som cottage on Third street; Mrs. Zeb- were intellectual, and instructive, Acceptage leve of Washington, D. C., and son and entirely satisfactory. The sup- Aug. Corden Whi e. lune Allen, her brother, Earl Bovee, ject of the morning service June 28 August of season, Margaret and Mrs. W. A. Williams and daugh- was, "Life is a Great School." ter, of Washington, are at the Bovee trend of ideas were on lines of concottage on Second ave.; Mrs. Litch- centration, power of thought field of Bradford, Pa., is occupying mind, and man's ability to contrain the Merrit cottage on Second street. same. He stated that as man Line Line World THE WO LAND the season are. J. M. Kennedy, who aid others. It was a very able the is stopping at Mrs. Dedrick's; Mrs. Dubl and Mrs. M. E. Clarke, of El-

Sieler. B. M. White have also been visiting is a growth. History portrays much goes than line with, a State socia- Banga Sisters.
there. C. Scheu is home for the sum of this as compared with earlier as tien can be representative at the there George Moore spent a few days pressions of intelligence and that of Angel Conventions of the 1 S. A. her getting his cottage in readiness the present conditions in the mani- by the personal of the small sum of West Tou Born Under a Lucky Star? for the summer; Miss Aljoe, of Coro- festation of knowledge. Mr. Grinrado, has been visiting at N. C. Lut- shaw and his guides are earnest workgen si Miss Barney is at S. J. Rich- ers for the advancement of humanity. ardson's for the summer; Rev. Mr. Washburn of Meadville spent a few Lily Dale and your correspondent days here; A. N. Hulbert is stopping will leave for there the 7th. for the season at Mrs. M.E. Lane's in the Swift cottage on Third ave.; Mrs. M. R. Rouse is here for a week. She will return later for the season; Shore Railroad will run Excussions She will return later for the season; Shore Railroad will run Excursions.

Mrs. G. S. Rowland of Buffalo has each Sunday between Buffalo and State and Sections are requested to come for the season. Mrs. Simmons Lily Dale at \$1.00 for the round two. of Buffalo, B. F. Morris, of Warren, Train leaves Exchange Street St. Pa. Miss Kate Peate, Mr. Evsta- tion, Buffalo, at 9 a.m., reaching phieve, were among the visitors of a Lily Dale at 10:37, in time for the day. Dr. Waterhouse visited his morning meeting. Returning teases family here and returned to his eil Lily Dale at 6:45 p. m. interests at Lima, O. Mrs. Keene has returned to her home at Titus- LOOK OUT FOR THE WOMEN'S ville and Florence Bartlett to her ho

home at Dunkirk.

has been quite sick for the past two weeks is improving and we expect to see him out on the streets again in a few days. He has had quite a serious time, but it is hoped that after this he will be better than ever.

Mrs Laura Pettit is quite sick at Mrs. Nellie Warren's.

loe Meyer, of The Maplewood, caught a big moskallonge last Friday Some are unkind enough to say the he caught it on land and clubbed to death, but there is evidence to prothat he caught it on a trolling line and not being supplied with a ga he drew it up to the boat and cate ing it in the gills with his hand drew it into the boat. It was I feet and one inch long and weight 26 1-4 pounds. Several others was caught the same day ranging up 12 pounds.

Lafayette Todd has been engage. as floor manager for the dances the coming season.

The dance at the opening of Lily Dale Park Pavilion was a conplete success. About forty course were in attendance. Madame nier announces a series every day and Friday evening during time from July 7th to September 1

The Fourth of July Dance at the Auditorium was one of the most cessful ever held on the grounds. was attended by about 250 people eighty nine tickets being sold. regular series of dances for the mer will begin Wednesday evening July 8 and continue every Wedney day and Saturday evening until Sei tember 2.

Mrs. L. G. Reed, of Toledo, rented the Woods cottage on The street having secured it from owners in advance of Mr. and F. A. Smith, who rented it from agent. Mr. Smith has taken a small cottage on First avenue for summer and will probably purchase a cottage here in the fall.

Mrs. E. L. Griswold had the mistor tune to lose a cameo pin July 4th. is an heirloom and anyone finding same will be suitably rewarded returning it to the postoffice.

Mr. S. E. Latta is spending a deal days here and Miss Nellie Oakes of Cattaraugus, is visiting her cousting Mrs. F. Corden White. Mrs. B is spending a few days in New Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield Pettings have arrived and are occupying

Lot octtage. W. E. Hart, Trumpet Medical has arrived and has taken rooms the Pond Cottage. Mr. and Akin of Titusville are occupying their cottage on Second Street.

N. H. EDDY, Special Correspondent

Thomas Grimshaw closed his gagement with the First Spiritual Church Sunday evening, June Mr. Grimshaw and his able guides have done excellent work in behalf of the with of Spiritualism while Among those who have arrived for tains this point he has more power to

The evening subject was "Every Reform Movement has Two Sides. of Corry, Mrs. Pressing, Mrs. Hannah a destructive and a constructive and a wind seed have received the The guides gave much of interest and following medication, but it i deem-Mrs C.A. Hunt, of Denver Colo instruction relative to reform more- ed to a particular ters for i to ap- Mr. and Mrs. A. Normann. Mr. Rose E. Bliss and Mrs. Thompso ments. also stating that there is no percent the exercical papers. Notison Conneaut, O., are at Mrs. Carpen gainsaving that the world is making field that there is no percent the exercical papers. Notiter Mr. L. H. Stoner and Miss rapid progress and that civilization so the chartered by, and in

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MENTAL ATMOSPHERES.

Guard the atmosphere that envelthe approximate adepts who have open you. Each of us is surrounded some of influences we unconand a not the mind of anyone sciously cultivate. If we are negasee and receptive we welcome every and a digree, knowing as they current regardless of what effect it to reprehensible mature of such may produce. If we are positive and aggressive, we control the curand withal very dangerous to rents and suffer such only to enter the continue mind or will of anoth- into our lives as exhiliarate and flar the ne has any right to trespass monize our powers. Each breeze with the brother for good that greets us daily as we inhale the winking the eyes will has a its ap-"What justification is there morning air carries a special message pearance."-New York Press the pass upon the mental or justs in its breath. It arouses, invigorno activate at there. No enedduots ares and empowers us, or it depletes enthousible nature of the tres- us, enervates and discourages. Each no trespass differs from it sound thrummed upon the great seasons and covert and lacks. Harp of Life—the jangling voices of and frankness of the the street, the whirr of busy kloms, bryony and hop, and the to dril bearthe rattle of the wheels of traffic, the the who trespasses on the screeching of whistles, the snorting of , his brother must under the horses, the barking of dogs, the laughand a verrible penalty, Many ter of children, the groans of the unests and healers who use fortunate—each sound and sentiment and positive minds and wills of the earth-emits a vibration that helr subjects, end in insanity polarizes the forces which constitute atter and destroys their own and quicken the essence of our being. such is the power of mind Shun those influences that deplete, welcome those that conserve. Avtaken's sourn all, these occult old the growler and the grumbler as is, and project only love on each you would the scorpion and the snake! of the an eleptris never a meddler Avoid the pessimist and the prophet of despair as you would the pestilence amain months and years before and the plague. Cultivate whomsoto any way attempt to will or ever laughs and smiles, grasps the and seek to the to do or act against hand with energy and scatters sunn is lement—no matter how shine athwart your path. Cultivate regainent may be according whatsoever inspires confidence and car sien. But you can love courage and spreads confusion in the with all your soul, heart and ranks of doubters. Cultivate whatsoever helps you to believe in yourthere has nothing to do with self, and flee what belittles and demem d powers, ... as dised means you as you would the fang of tropassing upon the minds of oth- the viper. Make him your friend, werks on the highest plane— who lifts your eyes to the stars and to soritual plane, and its power to conjures the moral forces of nature all and uplift permanently is real to your aid. Carry good cheer in your heart, gentleness on your lips, So the great healers are the great encouragement in your voice and determasters, and Elder Brothers firmness in your tread, and you will are any assion, who pever project up- disperse conjugation as the sun dispely mone their minti powers; they the rog. If you wish to be strong the power of love, and love cultivate the company, of moral giants. It you wish for successi A broad and comprehensive, all- walk in the company of those who melusive love is the greatest power have succeeded. Their very pressi neven have, and such love has noth-ence surcharges, your, being with a

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justice without doubt or fea ; it is living in that pure and high thought that never belittles the s eat God by giving Him human, ir rtal and carnal attributes; it is in the work and deeds and acts that we fit ! nearest our hands; it is in living c !mly, serenely, soberly, sanely and with dignity; it is in living like an aternal god, which we are; it is it living in fearlessness the blissful lit of paradise, wherever we may be. Oh, men,

OPTICAL ILLUSIC VS.

They Are Oftentimes the Cause of Collisions at Sea Speaking of collisions at a, a sea captain recently said:

"I think I can explain the cause of many collisions which other ise seem to be mysterious. They arise from the fact that green and red a complementary colors. Every ship nder way carries at night a red light | uning on when the case comes up in fourt and an effort is made to est slish the blame of the accident he lest men swear directly opposite to the other and believe they are felling ie truth.

"The captain of one shi, for instance, will swear that he wa red course. A little later he sa a green light there, starboarded his elm, and the collision followed. The i en on the other ship swear that wher the captain says he saw a green i .ht a red light was burning.

"Now, how does this happen? It happens this way: The captain looks for awhile intently at the red li ht on the other vessel. Then for some reason he changes his line of vision probably due to a bulging sail above the light, and, lo, he sees at once a given light, shifts his helm, and, crash, he goes into her! He really does not see any light at all when he looks at the s il, but an optical illusion makes him think he

Mary it yourself. Just ga: "intently age bright red, round object or awhile then enddenly look at a long white. wall. A green spot will apply it to you.

PLANTS THAT CL MB.

Poculiarities of Their Le ves and -V33 Their Modes of Move sent. It is in the twining plan: . such as ers, like vetches, that we fin the highest development of the clim ing habit.

These plants live under unu dal conditions. In order to gain the ight they must seek rather than avoid overhanging foliage, and so we find t e vetches, instead of furning away from the shadow toward the light, like meet of their neighbors, boldly pushing to into the center of a bush to burst in a hiossom amid its upper branches ar above their iess daring neighbors.

. But it is in the leaves of t ese plants that we find the most remar able modifications adapting them to climbing habit. The leaves of the v tches and m veichlings are pinnate—the bear a number of opposite tovate le flets. The tip of the leaf stalk and the uppermost pair of pinnse are in the cli ibing speactes changed into tendrils sensitive, twining, whiplike structures which exly curved, extended tendril f a young leaf of pea or vetch be we ched carefully it will be found that is slowly but incessantly moving ound and round in a circle. If the ter irii comes into contact with a twig i bends toward it and eventually tal a several turns around it. Even a sl. ht tempo- 1000 rary irritation is sufficient o cause a bending toward any side.

Hinaily the tendril becomes woody and strong and forms a secure anchor cable for the plant. Not on v does the young tendral rotate, but the whole leaf de which it do borne is in constant motion. The shoot to which the leaf belongs is rotating also, so that the tendril is sweeping the air wit a complicated motion, in the course f which it is simost sure to strike as inst some stem of twig of the surrou: ling vegetation. Knowledge.

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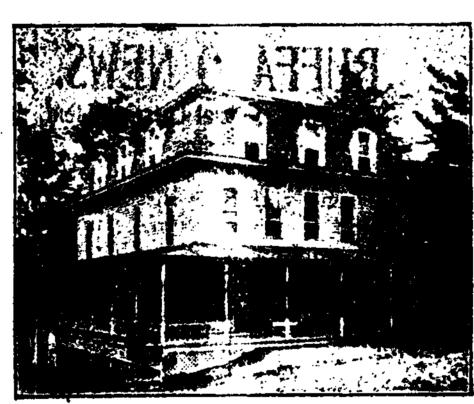
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Ca was a vision of a disor- ly strains. a real person to him, and of go back to the realm of int. Where angel's praises grandly swell: or was in vain he laughed at

the lady of his delirium stood before came to me the other day and s id. him! Later there was a formal in- "Mr. Remington, I have been le to troduction, but he did not catch her believe through reports of your sanname, for he was dazed with the ces that you might be able to elp strangeness of it all. He seemed to me. I am not a Spiritualist out see the blazing fire, the little table wish to learn all that is true in onholding the medicine bottles and nection with that belief and through glasses, and the nurse near by; there knowledge thus gained I may be enwas the same figure, the bright, sym- abled to better understand s me pathetic eye, and white, colorless things that are now rather an antipyhis moleover took him into his complexion; but the dark hair was ance -to put it in its very room-mate to his son, where coiled around her head instead of fal- light." ling in curls. He almost feared she "In my rooms there has ben would vanish as the blaze of light strong happenings of late. My cice way, and he lived as one fell woon her from the chandelier bell frequently rings and upon ging I'v and became a social fa- overhead. Her voice failed to bring to the door I find no one there him entirely out of dreamland; she hear my name called sometimes is acthe severe winter he was was saying something about Mary- cents of keenest pain and somet nes land, he did not know exactly what, in a laughing manner from the ext She gave him a well-bred look room. Isoften hear someone wilkthe store in the morning of surprise as he said: "How I ing and the swish of a silken tirt would like to take you there."

awoke him to the conventionalities, that room except through the r om so he seated himself by her side, care- in which I sat; but upon opening the ful to remember that he was in a real door no visible presence was time. I room, and a fierce battle world and not wandering in a delir- My wife is frightened when she cones

> then the friendship ripened into love 'haunted; and you may be ab' to and they have now been married help me." thirty years. She never knew of the I informed him that undoubt dly visits until after they were married some loved one from just across the when he told her the story and asked, river was very anxious to der on-"But how about the curls?" the strate the fact of continuity of ife, dream lady wore?" She replied, and that life was not ended as he lad 'That is as true as the rest, for I wore thought at the grave. I gave he a my bair in curls then."

> Orleans Times-Democrat, ends with and no doubt he will receive the vithese words: "The foregoing is dence he so much desires. true in every particular, except the Several prominent people here are family name. The mystery seemed becoming deeply interested iff d velalmost sacred. Who can explain it? oping and have asked my held in

H. M. Remington at Rome, N. Y.

" grew irritaable your readers to know something of and shall also make a special c fort our work here. We are holding free to be present at Lake Brady and circles each Sunday. Tuesday and Freeville during the season of vork. Thursday evenings, at the home of my aged mother, 312 E. Whitesboro in the restless tossing return-street, and are meeting with very good results. My phase of mediumship is clairvoyant and clairaudient, coming twilight, a smile and I am so eager to spread the truth "his face, for he saw her sit- as I see it in all its glory. If I could velt said, "I ask that in building up a same position, looking her lend my eyesight to all that they navy and keeping it up, there is no sympathy, as on the pre- might's eewonders of spirit realms, halt. Now we are oppulent an agt and with a sigh of con- and have the power to hear the gressive. Let us avoid being une. asleep with his face turn-softly whispered words of love and armed." More than 2,500 year ago ri her. He dozed quietly power that come from lips so long a so-called pagan statesman iculthe long night, quite satisfied considered dumb in death, how glad- cated lessons of peace and retu ning her there whenever he awoke. ly would I do so. I can at least des- good for evil. The benificent's ites-Wed that he had never seen cribe something seen by me and manship of Wm. Penn is whole igre, but had no curiosity as to make the attempt to translate what nored by belated officials. The was or whence she came; he I hear for the benefit of loved ones Chief Executive of the foremo t rewho wanted her, and believ- gone before who are so carnestly public instead of putting forth ego-; belonged to him. With the seeking a means whereby they may ous efforts to promote the ac ustthe disappeared, but he felt send the glad tidings of great joy.

very next night, and every chanting melodies so sweet, so wild, military establishments of the notion. that nothing ever heard by mortal to be became convalescent he man can be compared to the heaven-

rain, but fur all that she had, "Oh, years have passed, and now

He felt that sometime. Amid the fair, green fields on high, sees she would come into his. Where buds and blossoms never die: the would touch that passive But still I turn in thought again, 1, 1 and he silent lip would open to Bound to the past by love's bright

the his superstitious folly, for To my old home, the hallowed spot in he least expected it, a Where I enjoyed my earthly lot." it er face appeared to him as One of my neighbors here Mrs. the as those he met every A. D. Williams, sometimes finds a place and a hearty welcome within cor after this attack he went curcircle. Some years ago her loved shesissippl on business which mother passed on to the sweet bewould in his remaining there you is and just at the close of her the new and partake of its happ less, The found in the lit- earthly career, and after getting her must not complain of the discom-I same hospitality he had spirit sight, she exclaimed, "Oh; forts of the old, if they still pre it to and in Maryland, and he was there is Wilhe standing at the golden cling to it. In the new, "my toke nest at many a delightful gate, beckoning me." At a recent is light"; in the old, the yoke is very circle at which Mrs. Williams was grievous to be borne. Old hat is of or these occasions he linger- present, her mother came to her, thought, feeling, action and c etveranda of a brilliantly She seemed to be very anxious to interrude, corrupt and ignorant-nust me for a loving putt of his press upon the mind of her daughter all be changed for the new and a rer. on the sound of voices caus- the fact of the presence of her spirit -Lucy A. Mallory. throw it away hastily, as a and she said. "Tell her that little

sis a caught hers, he started, for Agentleman by the name of Albert, Paper, 25 cents.

coming across the room back of my The look and his words thoroughly office. No one could have ent red to me, as she often does before claing For a year they were friends and hours, and I begin to fear that am

very cordial invitation to attend our The foregoing account in the New circles, which he accepted prom tly,

forming a developing circle, to which I have gladly consented.

I fully expect to spend some ays I feel that it will be interesting to at the City of Light, during Au ust, H. M. REMINGTO 1.

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The old house is being torn cown but the new temple is ready for ccupancy. Those who will not nter

gentleman ascended the Willie stood at the golden gate and Answers to Christian Quest ons As he stepped aside to let them beckened me," and she will know, by D. M. Bennett. A reply to most the lady glanced towards him. With what thrills of joy did that of the questions usually asked by a issue that the physical body daughter listen to the undeniable church-member who is told for the wes mean be torn down and desproof of her mother's presence. ..., first time that the Bible is u true.

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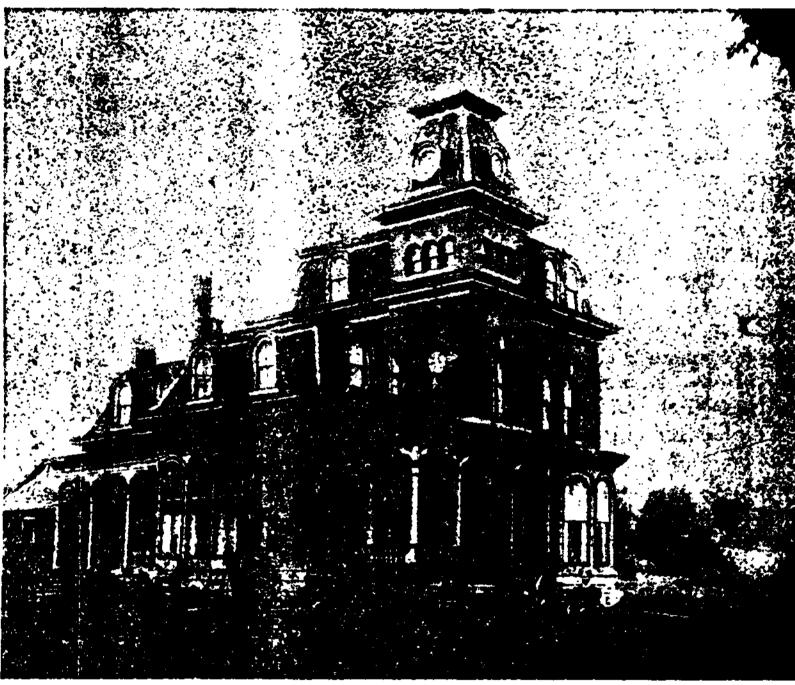


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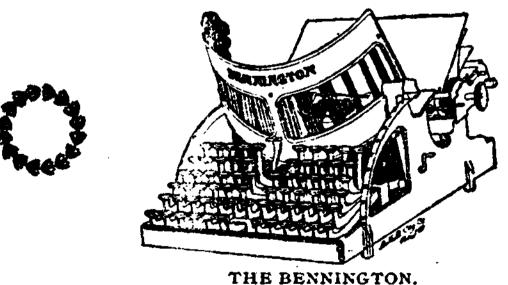
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cr." and as one of said contributors ever scholarly it may be. rostrum.

we have never made a bid for intel- word more: If some one having in intelligence. bitten by pretenders," etc. In the guard. There have been so many well as others are go ig down. known where one wholly unqualified from the field. was publicly endorsed by one who stands high, as one "most worthy" for the ministry of Spiritualism, and by one who must have known the. unfitness of the endorsed one.

This fact remains too true. Again, one of the camp associations of an adjoining state granted an endorsement to an applicant on the strength of a given number of signatures without one iota of knowledge regarding the ability, or rather lack of ability of the applicant. Everybody knows that signatures are cheap. Anybody can get signatures class. to anything. A friend who has had will endorse anyone.

Again, at the N.S.A. Convention, President Barrett related how ordinously at so much a head, regardless of ability, but they had endorsement papers to travel with over the country. More could be said in this same line but this suffices for illustration. Really, of what good are endorsement papers? Surely these facts remain too.

And then you bring forth the Unitarian Church as a model of perfection after which Spiritualists should pattern and cite the fact that some Spiritualists sometimes attend that church because, forsooth, it has an educated ministry. Now we have a Unitarian Church in this city. This Church owns a pleasant, commodious nicely equipped edifice, a fine pipe organ and has a theologically educated minister, and vet the average Sunday attendance is but from twenty-five to fifty people, and I know of three Spiritualists who now and then help to make up that number. I am told that the same condition prevails elsewhere. I was in Erie last winter and was told that the Unitarian Church there had only a small number as an audience.

At Meadville the church is composed almost entirely of just the students in the Unitarian college there. What is the matter if the people are clamoring for an educated ministry why are these churches not crowded Alas: the something they seek is not We happen to know that the is allege found there. Scholastically prepar- engagements for \$5 and her expenses ed sermons almost invariably are of travel and entertainment when ar lacking in influx of inspiration that a place. We are ashamed to say that warms and touches our heart, and we have been instrumental in the scholarly sermons of all the frea- her at such an about the chers in this model church will never suppose she did not have a demonstrate the continuity of life to care for her, how make does beyond the grave.

her, that of an Indian spirit that would have to hun up something got in his life. speaks a broken English, and yet the else.

utors were opposing education. Sure- statement was made to the writer statement that "the ecturers wanted ong the apprentices. iv this is a mistake and I desire to recently by the editor of one of our too much. ment.

Jamestown, N. Y.

subject.

tent—the individual loses him or 25 to 50. That wou I make an aver- will be—and it will be a disgrace to \$1.50; paper, 75 cents. herself in the whole. So it is not may age of 37 1-2. That would be an av-

Our sister is mistaken in the first We do not think that said medium work at that camp said, That camp point she makes. It has been openly will work more than ten hours a day stated that a school was not necessa- and that would be 70 hours in a week; ry as the spirit world would give that would make an verage of nearly all the education that was necessary 28 an hour; 26 6-, or almost one ations were being granted promiscufor a person to have, and and others every two minute. Sister, don't have stated that their controls weighd you think this Indian is quite a hus-

> It is difficult to imagine how any- dismiss a caller eve y two minutes? one could read the articles as they ap- That is almost equa to Moses' priests peared without finding a decided op- of Bible days. position to education in them. Ed- It is a fact that a large proportion ucation means that a person shall of matter that comes to an office has learn how to construct a sentence, to be edited. That s no slur on any how to analyze a statement, and to contributor. The 1 nint simply was present it so it shall have its full force. that some who opposed education were

> The educational institutions of the among the number. Yes, I am proud country do this, but it is a fact that of The Sunflower. It has been a our mediums do not come from the clean sheet; it has int taken up any better educated classes as they do not petty quarrels, or tempted to inwant to devote the time for develop- jure anyone. It he always worked ment. Then after they secure their to benefit the cause represents. It development, they want a place to go has always prese ted the best to where they can secure the neo sin- thought, from the 1 st people in the ry education to fit them for the posi- ranks. I honor and respect those wh tion they are to fill.

> Yes, sister, you admit all through its tenor has been fu y as high as any your article that we have never made Spiritualistic or Fr sthought paper. a bid for intelligence and education But that fact does ot conflict with on our platform, although we have the statement that the larger proporhad many self-sacrificing workers who tion of the writers cat these topics do have given their lives for us one a not have the educat on to fit them to mere pittance in order to attenue to write the class of a ticles, with the elevate the movement they espoused. easy flow and beau of language of We can not get education and intel- the educated writer who contribute ligence for what we offer on our plat- to the columns of the magazines menform unless the person is disposed to tioned. That is the nisjortune of the devote his or her time to the work for

the good they can do. Take our good sister, for example: one think she would consider this We have in Jamestown a medium a bid for her intelligence. If the later we have the Moorie For a Sichool I would that has as one influence surrounding pended upon it for a later than the bagge t roast he ever

CLARA WATSON the might before at l are dark and he soon learns to shut up. Honest WOMAN, CHURCH AND STATE. There are earnest, honest

not not allow them to read anything. tier to receive, give consolation and

have contributed to its columns and

writing, not the fault I was only surpred at one point you made, good sis er, that is, Correcondence. School. If the average the like some we have known if, are not "in it' at all. For inshort time nce I received offering to 1 sch a person to Mender a competen proof-reader it. was time to be able to design salary of \$26 to \$35 per week. Hull made uch a statement special live Moorie Fra t School I would

For this service the Spiritualists of this country if it is they wanted \$35 or \$45, (I have for- not. We want and must have the

Tha sometimes they Endorsements would count if we those supported by private individsay to the many readers of The Sun-daily papers. Spiritualists are prob-wanted as much as \$15 for a Sunday had a system. Because any society uals like Dr. Spinney's—perhaps. FLOWER, some of whom may not ably no more deficient in this respect engagement and thei expenses. Oc- or even the N. S. A. endorses, under there are others, but I do not know have read the discussion of the school than other people. Your criticism casionally they coul get one "for present arrangements, is no especial of them—and all the efforts to found matter carried on through the Pro- offered upon the Spiritualist and from \$5 to \$7, but 'wy wasn't good point. You are right when you say a home futile. gressive Thinker, that not one of the Freetholight papers would lead one for nothin'." This nan was worth that "anything can get endorsement that our ranks do not attract more? writers taking part therein opposed to think you could not be very proud \$250,000. He after ards offered the at our hands." It is illustrated dai- Can a man with a family, unless he is education. The point of issue was of the Sunflower. You say in sub- writer \$5 and expen is for a Sunday ly. But let me give a case to illus- a phenomenal medium, make a decent the method of educating. Some stance that a large proportion of the engagement, to come Saturday night trate my point: I once went to a living for them, after paying the writers did not deem that a special articles received for publication are or Sunday morning so they would town in Northern Minnesota on other necessary traveling expenses that no Spiritualist school was essential to such as must be rewritten and édited not have the exper e of entertain- business and looked up the Spiritual- society will be willing to allow, at teach grammar, rhetoric, elocution, and that it is this class that are the ment, and go away Sunday night or ists. They turned me down in fine these rates? Where is the Spiritualsyntax, etc., that our common school principal opponents of education. the first thing Mond y morning, and style. The reason for this was that ist speaker who is now in old age who system with its highschools, univer- Certainly this is hardly compliment they wanted thre meetings and they had just been bitten. A man has a competence? Is it not a fact sities, colleges, institutes, correspond- tary to your contributors. And now a little lecture and lots of tests." whom they had never heard of land- that many are subsisting on the ence schools, etc., are too numerous I ask you "honor bright" have your I wonder how much & a bid our sis- ed there. He had no shirt on, had a bounty of friends? over the land. The idea contended many contributors of which will think this vas for even the dirty suit of clothes, and a pieseof for was that graduates from these speak told you they were opposed to little intelligence p ssessed by the black cloth tied around his neck in a raise the standard of our platform. schools, coupled with natural ability, education? Surely no articles have writer. When n n and women dirty paper collar, and tucked down Then to invite in the very best people effort out of school and aid of spirit- been published in your growing pa- can get from three o ten times as his vest from to hide the fact that and try to keep them there. That ual helpers would fit workers for our per that have breathed such a senti- much in the ordine y vocations of he lacked a shirt. He told them a is the class who have the money to

who have posed in this way) they sustained, will aid this. ligence and education on our plat- ing authority would make out a list Now about the U itarian Church got up a seance for him and got, I form." But, dear sir, the fact re- of our public workers who come in Did I express my coinion of them? think, some \$18 out of it. Next day mains too that we have had and do der the ban of the uneducated and I merely expressed a act. It is that he got a shirt and some clothes and have ever been a fertile theme for have both intelligence and education unfitted, and publish it in all the throughout the courtry a large pro- they did the same for him several pulpit eloquence, and the clergy have on our rostrum. You say, "We have Spiritualist papers, some practical portion of the Spir ualists help to nights. Then he began to patronize drawn harrowing pictures of the fears taken anything that presented itself good might result. Societies and support it. They d have educated the saloons-he was nearly drunk and the recantations of sentiments without endorsement, and have been camp organizations could be on their ministers, and it is fact that it; as when he first came—and ended by a held by the greatest Infidels of the jace of fact, I wonder how far endorse sinuations about ignorance on but these churche have nice pub- cort him to the city limits. He did count of the death beds of a number ment counts. If we have been bitten rostrum, and the solid fact remains lic edifices, and part f them, at least, the same thing in every town I have of noted Infidels and shows the claim by the unendorsed, so ditto by the ignorant ones don't know they are paid for. The irritualists, as a ever known of him being in. Yet if of recantation to be simply clerical the endorsed. I recall to mind an are such. Who will enlighten is rule meet in a hall up from one to any other public workert ries to dreams. The author is one of the experience which you must have Let us know who of us should retire four flights of stairs Too frequent- warn against these sharks, said work- ablest English writers. Paper, 25c. ly they have been us d by some lodge er is turned down so completely that

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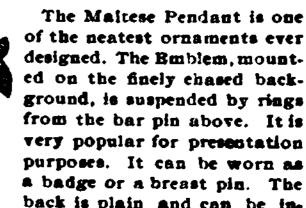
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Bradford, and a sign boldly Some More of the "Girls as Wage Earn." Some might question the providety the most popular of any ever pub-

the clairvoyant diagnosis for indeed the home is the strength physical well-being, and I think it back of them that causes them to apof the nation. But we must not for perfectly proper. get to look on the girl's side of the I am not a Spiritualist, 1 it I the average poem. Such gems as

been in vogue at Mowbray into the world to get a scanty living was railed in to see a strange lady others in the books are well worth the Among those present on this not only for themselves, but for loved just previous to her death. Sh said price of the volume. There are two her occasion were the Servian ones dependent upon them? To be she seek for me to let me know that volumes: Poems of Progress; and r. Lord Grey, and Dr. Wal- sure there is a class who go from my taker, who had been dead ome Poems from the Inner Life." Price, choice, for the purpose of procure time, the purpose of tim Burchell is a woman of forty- ing clothes or spending money, and question her to tell me that I pers ars, and is remarkably active also a class who find no pleasure that were of importance, the movements in view of her in a home, and consequently will could not find, were hidden an and the fact that she is about to take advantage of almost any opport a place where we subsequently

in to people of her profession. Amongst all our girl friends there. She was a very devoted Pi sbyexplained her indisposition are only two who boldly avow them terians and knew nothing of S viritstartling abruptness: selves as desirous of becoming home ualism Good came of it. St. Paul is night I was terribly troubled makers. Why is this? One girl tells says trove all things and I am just by them the spirits) you know." us she "hates to wash dishes—those liberal mough to take him seriously. She is led in a hurried explanation: heavy pots and kettles—and thinks "Car design are traitors, and seemed to be coming and go- of it! three times a day, for three hun- make the good we oft and rushing about, and I woke dred days in a year, year in and year win for waring to attempt."

remember him very well. Do not the fathers and mothers been demonstrated by the Society of God can kill the Devil and don't, is had been told that in Lon-hold at least a portion of the remedy. Scientific Research, a body or men He not responsible for all the evil the would meet a woman who within their own hands? Make home of understionable integrity, an you Devil does? You will never regret him some startling news." pleasant. Dispense with the heavy deprive and knock out the last eg of it if you send 15 cents for this book. A ver dinner." she continued, iron cooking utensils in this day of hope that helps to sustain m lions wrined a circle, but I could light, strong, granite ware, and have of people in their life's conflict with the nails and screws more variety in the daily life. The "Know then, whatever cheerfe and Prof. John Tyndall's famous Inaunes of that sort they gave me house furnishings can combine beaug with. Afterwards, however, ty with utility, simple, durable and Supports the mond, supports the sody sociation for the Advancement of are led me rings and several inexpensive, if need be. A home can with which I was remarka- be elegant in its simplicity and com- Hence the vital move nent which so stirred the religious world. ressful. I told the dark- fort, and art, and music have a place

has been buried a long. Teach our daughters a love for which he will recover." home and to find the most beautiful the start as the circle was about pictures in the glowing landscape; of ap, he handed me a little a budding flower, and music in the paper with some peculiar running brook, the whispering leaves, At once I became very and above all, in the tones of loved: nd fell on my knees. I do voices. Teach our sons the meaning mber whether I described of this, too, that they may know and any apparel of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup an in the contract of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the sign of the people I appreciate their sisters, and then sup a sign of the sign of t she added reflectively, "but I ply both sons and daughters with the transfer the place in which they best up-to-date magazines and pass

I we come to woman's work, she will tell you that dress-making, mili med out that they were stab- linery, and the like are overdone mun; then I saw the woman that there seems to be no field open would him, and they killed except housework, and she will not a mile

writing about and there was a When we think of the many women their waste trader who preside in the home, incapable? vou recollect any more de- selfish, overbearing, we cannot blame; ass; some limite, is what you actually saw?" a self-respecting girl for refusing to serve in such a household; yet these thin the interviewer.

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N we of the Christian virtues is forcer in the Egyptian code: Pity contleness, charity, self-command in word and action, chastity, the protection of the weak, benevoolence towards the humble, deference to superiors, respect for properthe all is expressed there and in extremely good language.

Education was open to all ranks. In the schools the poor man's son sat at beach with the heir of the wealthy. No barrier of birth or poverty could eppose a man's progress to distinction and wealth if he proved himself. an eminent student of science or philosophy. In fine, this ancient religion gave forth many scintillations of the good of the humanity that is near know Spiritualism is rue, will act ac what we have been taught to regard as truth and rightcousness.

from this quality of the Egyptian religion, their passion for following the spirit into the spirit world and their great desire to learn of the life beyond, its meaning and importance. The affections of the spirit are potent in guiding us to light or dark-

* * "For those first affections Those shadowy recollections,

Which, be they what they may, Are vet the fountain light of all our 19 日本

And yet a master light of all our see-

Uphold us, cherish and have power To that mysterious realm where each to make Our naisy years seem moments in the being, 如低級達然類

Of the eternal silence; truths that wake

To perish never."

There are ideas of the human mind that cannot be derived from sensation and these are the intuitions of the reason. They are first truths, without seeing which, we could see nothing else. A reasoning is like a suspended chain: Link is joined to link by logical dependence. A weight hangs from the last link, that by the next higher. But as we ascend the chain, we come at last, not to a link, but to a staple driven into of humanity at large attract to its brings us to a first truth, a truth of attracted to it by the reasonableness time for buying and se ing stocks.

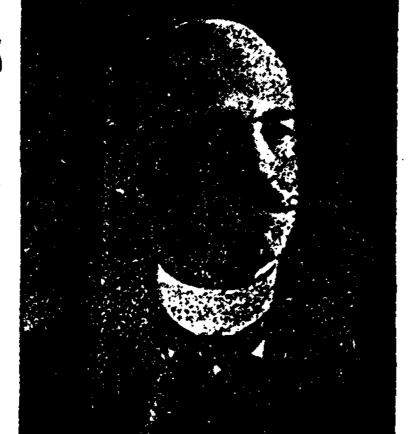
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"So live that when the summons comes to join

innumerable craravan that

shall take His chamber in the silent halls of

death. He'll go, not like the quarry slave at night.

Scourged, to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering turst, approach the

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.'

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